BARRE, VERMONT. MONDAY, JANUARY 2, 1911.

TAFT'S DUTY SAY PINCHOTS

To Cancel \$25,000,000 Cunningham Claims in Alaska

A STATEMENT PRESENTED

Option on These Claims, Say Pinchot Brothers-Taft Can't Shift Responsibility.

inchot and his brother, Amos, filed with personal weltare." he president to-day. The Pinchots have dollars. The Morgan-Guggenheim dence. indicate has an option on these claims nd the contention of the brief is that patent the advantage from their development will go straight into the pockets of the Morgan-Guggenheims.

fear that the president may avoid responsibility by turning the Cunningham laims over to a court. "No transfer of he Cunningham claims to a court for a be promulgated. ecision upon the records," they declare, responsibility."

the executive with regard to the Cunngham claims is obvious and immediabundantly proves that the claims are llegal and that the claimants have conired to defraud the government. No. sort to a court or hearing in the case necessary to secure justice and protect the claims is already conclusive. The plaims should be canceled by the president forthwith."

Whether Congress, or Secretary Ballinger, will take action to break up the question which the brief brings up. The Pinchots say that the prompt development of the Alaskan coal fields is of many. spite of its vast wealth in minerals, waler powers and fisheries."

touraged to develop the Alaska coal new year. ids for the benefit of the people, but this result can only be accomplished the passage in Congress of reasonable nd practical laws for the disposal of the al fields in the interest of the people. intil this is done, the Pinchots declare, ie present law should be enforced and people's property protected. my it was to prevent just such monop-My as the Cunningham claimants are leeking that the existing coal land law was made. They declare that the Cunsingham claimants have violated this by a fraudulent conspiracy to acjuire more public coal lands than law illows. They quote records to show that the Conningham claimants never intendid to operate their claims individually. hat the claimants never took any in erest in their individual claims, which he Cunninghams are trying to secure from the government still hold good. The brief declares that although the innningham case involves one of the

chest coul deposits on the North Amercan continent, worth many millions of follars, the responsibility of saving liese lands to the people was placed y the government authorities in the ands of a young lawyer, who had been translator of Spanish in one of the overnment departments at \$1,200 ear, and had been graduated only thireen months, had never tried a case in jourt and whose actual practical law xperience was limited to forty-one days. he Pinchots say that the people are ntitled to a full and able presentation f their case and declare that no trunser of the Cunningham cases to a court could relieve the executive department if responsibility to have the case fully aresented by attorneys of experience ind responsibility.

"BOSTON TROT" AT TAFT BALL.

New Waltz Popular at Miss Helen's White House Dance,

Crot," the newest of dances, got its first tra conductor, Sidney Colvin, keeper of one tries to overcome them. They always come upon one he White House for Miss Helen Tait seum, was also knighted. friday night.

The new dance promises to enjoy a wide vogue in Washington this winter. was especially affected by the colleg nen who attended the White House ball. Runaway Stallion Made a Spectacular the echo of a backing little cough fol-The new waltz, for waltz it is, is a great contrast to the glide which has held the onrds for the past decade and much reembles the rather ridiculous dance of the Dutch burghers in "Rip Van Winkle." traceful.

The Spanish waitz, or "La Hutta," will youmb's store on Lake street. The horse e another Washington favorite of the

DIES AGED 115.

Vidow of Chief Beniche of Chippewa Tribe.

umet, Mich., Jan. 2 .- Mrs. Mary se, widow of Chief Beniche of the wa tribe of Indians, died at her e in Baraga, Mich., at the age of 115 great-grandchildren. Year's with friends,

TAFT RECOGNIZES NEW GOVERNMENT

Following Announcement of Election of Estrada As President of Nicaragua Saturday.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 2.-President Talt yesterday authorized formal recognition of the new constitutional government of Nicaragua, following the receipt of official dispatches announcing the election Saturday of Gen. Juan J. Estrada MANY TRAINS WERE DEAD as president. The president also sent the following message of congratulation to President Estrads:

"I send your excellency my most cor which I hope will begin an era of progress, peace and prosperity for the people of Nicaragus. I congratulate upon your assumption of the presidency y popular mandate unanimously expressed through the assembly recently elected, and I assure you, through you the government and people of Nicaragua. Washington, D. C., Jan. 2.-What of the sincere sympathy and friendship esident Taft will do with the Guggen- of the government and people of the im monopoly in Alaska is the question United States in the work of regenerarought up by the brief which Gifford tion which we hope will be so success-

Dr. Salvatore Castrillo, who has been ut it up to the president to cancel appointed Nicaraguan minister to Washsmediately the Cunningham coal claims ington, probably will be received by Secretary of State Knox this week, for a Alaska, valued at twenty-five millions formal presentation of his leter of cre-

Grants Amnesty to Exiles.

that the laws will be administered for driven into drifts by a strong wind, ush-The Pinchots in their brief express the the good of all and in accordance with ered in the new year in eastern Nebraska the proper guarantees. It is probable and western lows. At 7:00 p. m. the that in some respects the constitution thermomter registered five below zero, will be amended to comply with the de- with prospects for lower temperatures. mand for reforms and that new laws will All traffic is much delayed.

Adam Cardenas was elected president would relieve the executive department of the Congress and Salvador Cardenas, vice president. The consular represent The Pinchots declare "that the duty atives, with the exception of the American, were present at the inauguration.

IN CARNEGIE'S CIFT

ter's Latest Philan-

Berlin, Jan. 2.—Announcement was monopoly which the Pinchots declare is made Saturday that Andrew Carnegie sissippi and Ohio valleys, the lake re-holding Alaska at a standstill is another had given \$1,250,000 for a "Carnegie gion and the gulf states to-day and the Foundation for Life Savers" in Ger. Atlantic states to-day and Tuesday, and

great importance, but that "to-day de- The conditions and purposes of the en- low in practically all districts east of sective coal land laws make Alaska a dowment are similar to those of the the Rocky mountains. They say that late census flugres show "hero funds" previously established by that in the last ten years the population the American financier and philan-Alaska has increased only one and thropist in the United States, England Mary C. Dougherty Brings Action for BURLINGTON PASTOR RESIGNS. be-tenths per cent. They attribute this and France. The annual proceeds will Alaska "have been largely in the be used for the benefit of those who lands of great and oppressive monopoly, have been injured in the execution of divorce of Mary C. Dougherty against the Goggenheim syndicate, which has heroic acts, and in the event of a hero's her husband, Frank R. Dougherty, both kept out other capital, throttled compe- death for the support of surviving de- of Burlington, was Saturday entered ition and held Alaska at a standstill, in pendents. A special provision is made with the county clerk. Mr. and Mrs. for the education of the children of those Dougherty were married December 7 They say that capital should be en- benefits of the fund will begin with the Genoa May, aged four years. They

NO NEW PEERAGES

Last Night.

London, Jan. 2.-Much surprise will he occasioned by the absence from the New Year honors issued last night of Did Damage of \$250,000 Yesterday-Big any new peerages. The political prophets had predicted an unusually large list of peerages, the name of Riebard B. Haldane, secretary for war, and oth ers having been mentioned. Some conservative papers have talked of the appointment of as many as 20 or 30 new

The omission is susceptible of two possible explanations. Either the king would not sanction, or Premier Asquiti was reluctant to recommend the creation of peers while the difficult question relating to the house of lords remained unsettled. Doubtless many unionists will jump at the conclusion that the prime minister failed to obtain the required guarantees from the king, but it s considered more reasonable to suppose that the government recognized the tility of creating new peers while the question of the drastic reform of the upper chamber, with the possible abolition of the hereditary basis, was in the

The premier's list of honors comprises six privy councillors, the most notable whom are Alexander William Murray, master of Elibank, the chief liberal whip, and William Abraham, member of the house of commons for the Rhondonda division of Glamorganshire, who is the son of a working collier and himself closely identified with mining interests; nine baronets, among whom is Charles of Camp street. Wright Macara, president of the cotton federation, and 25 knights. The most likely to strike public attention among the new knights are Joseph Lyons, a well-known caterer, for services in supporting the territorial move-Washington, Jan. 2.—The "Boston ment, and Henry J. Wood, the orches-

PLUNGED THROUGH WINDOW.

Run In St. Albans.

St. Albans, Jan. 2. A big bay stallion hitched to a cutter finished a spectacular runaway yesterday noon, is strenuous and not particularly plunging through one of the big plate glass show windows in Story & Barkwas very badly lacerated by the heavy glass and it was feared that he would bleed to death after he had been pried out of the window but he survived. driven by William Rainey. About two miles out of the city, in turning out to let another team pass, the rig was tirely gone. overturned and the occupants dumped out. The horse ran all the way to the

BLIZZARD ON THE WAY

Western States Were Attacked Last Evening

Morgan-Guggenheim Syndicate Has an dial felicitations for the New Year, with The Storm Was Accompanied by Very Cold Weather, and the Weather Bureau Announces Storm Will Reach East To-morrow.

> western Missouri and Kansas last night, The mercury is near the zero mark. From noon until last night the thermometer felt is degrees to two above zero in Kansas City, Laramie, Wyom-

Sioux City, Jan. 2.—The first blizzard of the winter swept over Sioux City and South Dakota last night. Six trains were stalled on the Illinois Central between here and Fort Dodge. Several trains to South Dakota points have been nd the contention of the brief is that Mangua, Nicaragua, Jan. 2.—President abandoned and those arriving are from Estrada vesterday issued a decree grants is to eight hours late. The thermoming general amnesty to all political ex- eter registered six below zero last even-

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 2 .- A heavy snow

EXPECT COLD WEATHER

Says the Weather Bureau After Looking Over the West.

Washington, Jan. 2 .- A cold wave of great intensity covered the plains states and the northwest yesterday. Temperatures last evening were 24 degrees below zero in the upper Mississippi valley. This disturbance caused general rains during the last 24 hours from the Misthe people's property. The case against \$1,250,000 Endowment Is the Iron Mas- sissippi valley east to the Atlantic coast and snows in the plains states and north Michigan. A marked rise in temperature occurred yesterday in practically all districts east of the Mississippi. A cold wave will overspread the Misit is probable that the temperatures attending this cold wave will be unusually

SEEKS A DIVORCE.

who have sacrificed their lives. The 1994, in this city and have one child, separated February 15, 1909. Intolerable severity and refusal to support are the grounds alleged, and the petitioner asks for the custody of the minor Were Announced In the List Given Out child and permission to resume her maiden name.

FIRE AT DULUTH.

Building Burned.

Duluth, Minn. Jan. 2.—Fire yesterday to the Lincoln Sq. Baptist church burned the Metropolitan block, West of Worcester, Mass, where he remained Assembly Reconvenes To-morrow Even-Superior street, including the entire stock for five years. From Worcester Dr. Penthe Duluth Hardware company, the ney came to Burlington, Weiland Shoe company and the Gray-Talant department store company. The total damage is \$250,000.

TALK OF THE TOWN

John Mascott went to Boston last night on A business trip. Daniel Ossola went to Boston Satur-

day night for a week's visit. George Miller went to Burlington yesterday for a visit with friends.

Karl Sawyer went to North Ware, N. H., to-day on a few days' business visit. days.

Leslie Creighton went to Montreal world. Saturday night for a week's visit with relatives.

Pearl Grendell returned Saturday from several weeks' stay in Boston and Bangor, Me.

A son, weighing ten pounds, was born

To Stop Cough In Church.

Every woman has experienced the mortification of one of those exasperating. hacking little coughs which tickle the throat and seem to grow worse the more

They always come upon one just at a time when the kindly cough drop has been left at home and it is impossible to procure the saving sip of water. Many a woman has hastily left her eat in a church with a red face and lowing her down the aisle and into the vestibule, when the trouble might have been conquered in a simple way.

A cough drop is not at all essential to the stopping of a tickling cough. A hit of paper torn from the corner of a hymn book leaf or any available pamphlet or leaflet, will answer quite as well as the bit of hoarhound or licorice, for its action of the throat muscles in masticating the bit of paper and the consequent flow of saliva soon eases the rig was owned by P. Bocash and was cough and by the time the paper is reduced to a pulp the cough will have ceased, and one's nervousness will be en-

GRANITEVILLE.

For Rent.-Four nice tenements in or A. A. Smith, or phone 466-2.

MARRIED 60 YEARS.

Mr. and Mrs. George Merrill of St. Johnsbury Observe Event Quietly.

St. Johnsbury, Jan. 2.-Yesterday was the 60th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. George Merrill of this place. Ten years ago their 50th anniversary was observed at their home in West Danville, all their children being present and joinng with the neighbors in the celebration For the past eight years they have made their home with their daughters in Haverhill and here.

Mr. Merrill is almost entirely deaf thus being kept from active work, which he would otherwise be able to perform, and Mrs. Merrill is as active about the VERY STRANGE TRAGEDY use as a woman not more than 60 years old, and it is with surprise that me realizes that she is 81 years old. Mr Merrill was born in Hopkinton, N. H., 84 years ago hast July, the only son in a family of four children of Walter and Salome (Flagg) Merrill. He followed the business of holdbuilding, first in Hopkinton and later in Walden, going to West Danville about 35 years ago, where he had a small farm and a shop. where he continued to get our house for Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 2.—The first islings. He gave up work about eight rest blizzard of the year swept over years ago, when he left West Dan- are working to-day on the theory that

cannot hear the service.

annot hear the service. married to-day.

Mrs. Merrill was formerly Mary M. The girl was the daughter of Mr. and

LAID DOWN TO REST.

Burlington & Lamoille Train Tipped On Ita Side Saturday.

destroyed by fire.

tained, was somewhat injured.

The passenger car, which was at the one aboard was injured.

first to pass. It was going at a fair speed when the engine slid across a quantity of ice and left the rails fol-lowed by the two cars. The engine rolled into the ditch and caught fire and the engineer and fireman jumped, escaping serious injury.

Rev. F. D. Penney, Baptist Clergyman, Surprised Congregation.

Burlington, Jan. 2 .- Rev. F. D. Jenney. D. D. pastor for nine years of the First Bantist church of this city, yesterday which will take effect June 1, 1911. The announcement came as a surprise to a large portion of the congregation.

During the nine years of Dr. Penney's pasterate over 250 members have been baptized into the church, besides those received by letter, The character of his burg, W. Va. work has been largely evangelistic, although many material advances have been made during the time of his pastorate.

Dr. Penney's first charge was at Auburn, N. Y. From that

BISHOP GOING ABROAD.

Rt. Rev. Joseph J. Rice Left Burlington Saturday.

Burlington, Jan. 2. The Rt. Rev. Jo- members will come back to face conseph J. Rice, D.D., left Saturday noon siderable work as much of the importfor an absence of between two and three ant legislation has been left to the last the months. He went from here to Wor- of the session. The continuation of the the last thing in the way of letting in cester, Mass,, and from there will go to normal school fight between the proposed the water from the river. New York, where he will take passage central school and those already estabfor Rome next Thursday. The trip to lished at Castleton and Johnson will be by the contractors in the middle of Au. keep a constant appeal before the peo-Rome has no special significance other not the least interesting, while Verthan the duty of every hishop to make mont has not yet gone on record regardhis ad limina visit. This includes the ing the income tax amendment to the channel by January 1. The filling up of marched through the streets singing and Joseph Martell went to Burlington report of the affairs and standing of the United States constitution. yesterday to visit friends for a few diocese, which has to be made periodically by bishops in all parts of the 900 appropriation for roads, and the stones excavated from the channel have held. A big midwinter campmeeting will

PLUNGED INTO RIVER

and Horses.

Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. French Bristol Flats had a narrow escape from hill to support the state government is On account of the bad road, he attempted to make a detour on the ice, which gave way, and only the quick work of R. A. Betts and others, who heard the eries for help, saved Smith and his horses, one of which was badly cut.

DIED OF INJURIES.

Hugh B. Gallagher Was Struck by a Train.

Rutland, Jan. 2,-Hugh B. Gallagber, who was struck by a passenger train than \$200, insured in the Vermont Mu- W. B. Hinkle Co., wholesale shoe dealin the local railroad yards Friday even- tual company. Mr. Tassie's loss on per- ers of Evansville, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. ing, December 23, died yesterday after. sonal property was adjusted at 860, in Clinard left Boston for a trip through noon at the Rutland City hospital as a result of internal injuries. He was 41 years old and is survived by a wife and we small children, four brothers and three sisters. He was a marble cutter The funeral will be held at St. Peter's huren Tuesday morning at nine o'clock

LOSS WAS \$1,500.

Farmhouse In West Rutland Damaged Saturday Evening.

damaged Saturday evening. The fire started from a defective chimnoy. Mr. insurance. The house was also insured, to this office !

POISONED **CHEWING GUM**

Caused Death of Man and Woman on Eve of Wedding

Bodies of Lovers Were Found Sitting Together on Sofa in Home of the Bride-to-be, at Cumber-

Cumberland, Md., Jan. 2 .- The police cyanide was administered in chewing-He has been a member of Washburn gum, causing the death of Grace Elosser lodge, F. and A. M., and Diamond chap- and her fiance, Charles Twigg, Saturday ter, O. E. S., of Danville since 1865, and afternoon. Gum was found in Twigg's is an interested member of the Univer- mouth and a chewed piece on the floor salist church, which he attends nearly near the girl's body showed traces of every Sunday, despite the fact that he cyanide. The two were to have been

Cheever, the third in a family of six Mrs. Lewis F. Elosser of this city, and children of Simeon W. and Millicent her fiance was a prominent merchant Powers) Cheever of Greensboro, When and horticulturist of Keyser, West Virabout 21 years of age she married Mr. ginia, a place 23 miles west of Cumber-Merrill, and to them were born seven land. Twigg was a widower. Saturday children, five of whom are living, Walter he telephoned Miss Elemer that he would of Los Angeles, Cal., ida '(Mrs. Clark) he down on the noon train with the and Finette (Mrs. Greenwood) of Haver-wedding ring. When he arrived it was hill, Mass. Augustus of West Danville found that the ring did not fit, and they and Eliza (Mrs. H. C. Hill) of this place, arranged to go to a jeweler's that night requirements could be made without he fainted after starting the elevator with whom they now make their home, and have it fitted. The two were in the causing some friction. However, the and fell in such a way that his head parler alone Saturday afternoon from I o'clock until about 2:45, members of

the family hearing them chatting. At 2 o'clock the girl telephoned a friend concerning the coming wedding. At 2:30 Mrs. Elosser went to the parlor Underhill, Jan. 2-Mixed train No. and saw the two sitting on the sofa. 72 on the B. & L. division of the Cen- They said nothing and she went out tral Vermont railroad was detailed at again. Becoming concerned because of 6:30 Saturday morning between Under- the prolonged quiet after the cheery conhill and North Underhill. The engine, versation, she went to the parlor again a snow scraper and a freight car left and spoke to her daughter. Receiving the track and the engine was partially no reply, she placed her hand on he daughter's head, and the girl fell over. Henry Knox, the engineer, was had. Then Mrs. Elosser discovered that both y cut about the face and head and his were dead. The bodies were removed to fireman, whose name could not be ascer- an undertaker's, where a postmortem revealed death by cyanide poisoning.

Miss Elosser was twenty-eight years rear of the train, left the rails but no of age and was the divorced wife of Maurice C. Willison, son of John B. The accident occurred on account of Willison of Flintstone, this county. Her ce on the track which formed during married life had not been happy, and vorce, resuming her maiden name. Since Dwinell, Dora Douglass, Alethe Roberts, then Mr. Willison married Miss Hilda Francis Marron and Victor Smith,

Her friends deny the possibility of saiphone an hour before she was found dead Benjamin, Bertha Buzzell, Winnitred Jeftold of her happiness over the near ap- fords, Mabel Mears, Avis Pattrell, Alice

marriage, four years ago. Twigg is said Owen and Chester Sargent, to have been worth about \$50,000. He owned a large general store at Kerser. a dwelling at the same place and a peach from which he realized large orchard His parents separated.

It is stated that at one time Mr Twigg paid attention to Miss May Elos-

MUCH WORK AHEAD FOR LEGISLATURE

ing, and Members Will Find They Left a Great Many Matters

Over the Holidays.

vene at the State House to morrow even- being torn out. ing after the holiday recess, and the

The Senate has to deal with the \$150,trustee process measure is still unsettled. An appropriation of \$5,000 for advertising the state has passed one branch and will come before the other shortly, or Narrow Escape From Drowning for Man A big railroad fight at Brattleboro be- highway bridge will be moved on Pros-Middlebury, Jan. 2.—Charles Smith of is on the program also. The revenue can be opened up again for traffic. drawning here Saturday on the New also due to come up shortly. All this, Haven river when he and his lumber together with smaller matters of legisteam were precipitated into the river. lation, is calculated to make a busy adjourned session.

LOSSES SETTLED.

Total Damage in Friday's Blaze Was About \$250.

Settlement was made Saturday on the Boston es by fire in the Cliff street house of Mutual. The fire occurred Friday after- street, Evansville. Ind.

READY FOR MILITARY SERVICE.

French Government Will Have List of South Barre Young People Have First Aeroplanes, Automobiles, Etc.

Paris, Jan. 2.—The government is to

Lost-A ladies' hunting-case gold

EXPRESS THEIR CONFIDENCE

In Affairs at Montpelier Seminary As Conducted by Dr. Bishop.

That Montpelier seminary is in a sat isfactory condition is announced by the instruction committee of the trustees. Revs. W. S. Smithers, R. F. Lowe and sued, which declares:

"The friends and former students of

the school who are familiar with Dr. Bishop's long and successful administra-tion are doubtless anxious to know if the school has been well cared for dur ing his frequent and continuous absences. And the members of the committee on instruction who have been in close touch with the institution's affairs during the past year, are very glad to report that in their judgment the school was never so well able to serve its patrons as at the present time.

"The large additions recently made to the equipment of the classrooms and the school offices, and the extensive repairs on the dormitories have added much to the efficiency of the work and the comfort of the homelife of the students and teachers.

teacher reports farther advancement than could be shown at a corresponding time last year and the results of the the Y. W. C. A. report that the average store on Main street, attendance at the prayer meetings is larger and the interest greater than a ties of the school are prospering.

Through the registrar department special effort has been made to systematically insure class attendance and that the new and somewhat exacting which his body was found, it is thought win the approval of both teachers and and the elevator. His skull was frac-students. This is a part of the new tured at the base of the brain. It is ution's activities.

gressive, businesslike policy in matters its advancement.

Seminary Honor Roll.

The seminary honor roll for the fall term has just been announced:

First honor (all studies above 90 per the night and the detailed train was the three years ago she had obtained a di- cent), Gertrude Bliss, Ruth Bruce, Irene Second honor itwo subjects 90 per cent, and none below 85 per cent), Beatcide. Her conversation over the tele- rice Atherton, Evelyn Benjamin, Maude

TURN WATER TO-NIGHT

revenue during the season just closed. Stevens Branch Will Be Diverted to New

By to night it is expected that the pelied, died several years ago. ser, a sister of the dead woman he was whole stream of Stevens branch will be the merchants and business men who ried on business in Main street, own the property abutting on the river will see the accomplishment of the proj ect of which they were the promulgators and spent much time in getting it under way. The small barrier of ledge which Salvation Army Given An Unusual Privremains at the entrance to the channel it is planned to have blasted out about

5 o'clock this afternoon. A half dozen or more holes were drilled in the rocks some time ago, and to-day the holes are being cleaned out and made ready for the explosives, and The Vermont legislature will recon- the west side to hold out the water Is

The six-inch city water pipe which crosses the channel near the railroad botom of the channel, completing

gust. Under the terms of the contract, ple in order to meet all obligations the water was to be turned into the the old channel will be started next immediately after went to the barracks, spring, though a lot of the dirt and where an inspiring watch service was been dumped into the old bed this fall, be held in the Army barracks. Many The contractors have until August 1 to special speakers will be present and complete the filling of the bad. In three complete the filling of the bed. In three tween the Central Vermont and the New pect street and set across the channel, exact date and the spenker for the first York, New Haven & Hartford railroads and the old bed filled, so that the street meeting will be announced later. Capt.

CLINARD-BARRON.

Former Barre Girl Becomes Bride in Boston.

Gladys Edna Barron, daughter of Mrs. Sarah E. Drew of Boston, was married Thursday, Dec. 29, at 11 o'clock, to Andrew Marshall Clinard by the Rev. Dr. George M. King at the People's Temple,

Mrs. Clinard was a former Barre girl. H. H. Jackson, the tenants of which She graduated from Goddard seminary were James Cone and James Tastie, and from the School of Expression, Bos-The loss on the house was a little less ton. Mr. Clinard is a member of the sured in the Granite Mutual, and Mr. the South, but will be at home on Jan-sidered promising, and for summer work Come's loss was \$20, placed in the Granite wary the fifteenth, at 508 Upper Second better than promising.

DUCHARME-ADAMS

Wedding of New Year.

lots and automobiles, so that they will William L. Ducharme and Miss Helen She had been sick for a long time. his residence. for a wedding trip to the southern part granite cutter.

SKULL CRUSHED

- LLL VATOR

E. O. Thayer, in a circular lotter just Roswell K. Peck, Montpelier Merchant, Was Killed

WHILE ALONE IN HIS STORE

It Is Supposed That He Started to Go Upstairs by Means of Elevator, When He Fainted and Fell with Head Protruding from Platform.

A shocking death and one which sad-"The classes in the various depart- dened the whole community occurred in ments are doing excellent work; every Montpelier vesterday forenoon, when Roswell K. Peck, a member of the mercantile firm of Peck Brothers, was infall term's work are highly satisfactory, stantly killed by being caught between The officers of the Y. M. C. A. and of the elevator and first floor of the Peck

Just how the accident happened will year ago, and the various literary so. never be known, but it is supposed Mr. Peck went to the store to look over the him there on Sunday, and that he used the observance of other school regula. the elevator when he wished to go to tions. It was hardly to be expected the upper floors. From the position in requirements could be made without he fainted after starting the elevator results obtained have been so favorable extended beyond the elevator floor, to good scholarship and discipline as to where it was caught between the ceiling system of accounting for the school of- certain that the accident was not caused ce which is making more definite and by any carelessness on Mr. Peck's part, effective every department of the insti- as he was always very careful when using the elevator and had often cautioned

"We believe that the seminary's pro- the employes of the store concerning About half past ten, John W. Peck finance and education is rapidly put- brother of the unfortunate man, went ting the school where it may deserve to the store and heard elevator machinery inqualified endorsement and support, running. Seeing no one, he investigated Bishop is to be congratulated upon and found his brother's body face downhaving so efficient and loyal a corps of ward on the elevator. Physicians were helpers and every one interested in the hurriedly sent for, but life was extinct seminary's prosperity should rejoice in when they arrived. Health Officer William Lindsay pronounced death acciden-tal, caused by a fracture at the base of

the skull A peculiarly sad feature of Mr. Peck's. death was the fact that his wife was n Lynn, Mass., at the home of her son, Dr. Martin W. Peck, where her husband also spent Christmas, returning to Montpelier only last Wednesday. Mrs. Peck, her son and daughter, Miss Julia, who also lives in Lynn, arrived in Mont-

pelier this morning. Mr. Peck was one of Montpelier's most esteemed citizens, though he lived quietproach of the wedding.

Twigg was about thirty-three years of ago. His wife died a year after their of ago. Tring is said Open and Charter Saveent.

Fords, Mader Meals, Avia Lattice, Cazel of Mader Walbridge, Hazel in Montpeller 61 years ago, the son of William N. and Julia Clark Peck, and always lived in that place. His father was also a native of Montpelier married Miss Ada Pettingill and they have the two children previously mentioned. Martin and Julia. Other near relatives, who survive, are John and George Peck. Another brother, James S. Peck, at one time postmaster in Mont-

Before becoming a member of the firm wed. She is a teacher in the Chapel running through the new channel across of Peck Brothers, Mr. Peck entered the hill school, South Cumberland. It is Burnham's meadow, and the old bed of firm of Peck & Cummings, who conductalso stated that Mr. Twigg had shown the river, which crooks around to the ed a tannery, but several years ago, attention to a young woman in Parkers- rear of the business blocks on the west with his brother. John, formed the firm side of Main street will run dry, and of Peck Brothers, which has since car-

COLLECTED MONEY IN THEATRE

ilege Saturday Night.

The people about the city show their kindness of heart and their appreciation of the work of the Salvation Army is doing by their repeated donations to the army. People throughout the city the temporary dam which was put in on are very kind about giving even when the call seems almost incessant. manager of the opera house and the manager of the play on at the opera house last week allowed the Army to bridge was lowered down yesterday onto go through the opera house Saturday evening and take an offering, and by their kind words in behalf of the Army the public were persuaded to give most The work on the channel was started liberally. Capt. Thorne is obliged to

Saturday night at 11 o'clock the Army four weeks, it is expected that the of the woods on a summer day. The Thorne wishes to thank Mr. Hoban and the owner and manager of the play for their kindness,

REOPEN TO-MORROW.

Most of the Granite Plants to Resume After Holiday Vacation.

Most of the granite plants in Barre, which have been shut down for periods ranging from one to three weeks, will be reopened to-morrow morning, and as a rule they will be fairly busy. At least of the big plants, Jones Bros. was so busy that only two days were taken off. last Monday and to-day. Others which were not so rushed for completion of work shut down last week and to-day. The outlook for spring business is con-

MRS. HENRY ABAIR DEAD.

Had Been at the City Hospital Two Weeks for Treatment.

Mrs. Henry Abair died at 6 o'clock last evening at the City hospital, where she The first New Year's wedding in this had been for the last two weeks for keep a list of aeroplanes, aeroplane pi- vicinity, so far as known, was that of treatment for an abscess on the brain Rutland, Jan. 2.—The house on the C. be available for military service, accord- Adams, both of South Barre, who were deceased was 31 years of age and was M. Smith farm in West Rutland, which ing to a bill expected to be soon intro-is operated by Everett Stevens, was duced in the chamber of deputies.

Sign o'clock by Rev. E. O. Thayer at vived by her husband, who resides at 88 They left this morning Prospect street, and her father, John Sullivan of Plattsburg. The funeral will She leaves two children, 17 grandon, 32 great-grandchildren and five

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